

NEW BATTLE FOR HIGHWAYS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE result of the Literary Digest' nation-wide poll last winter on the policies of the Roosevelt administration is still ranking in the hearts of many Democratic editors. The Digest poll, you recollect, showed that a substantial majority of Americans opposed the president's policies. But the assumption taken by many compatriots of the pen that this same substantial majority therefore opposed the president and would elect anybody but him—this assumption is wholly incorrect.

Federal Spending Is Vast Influence on Business Tide

Experts Disagree, However, Whether Effect Is Entirely Good

CREDIT INFLATION

Banks Buying Government Bonds With "Check-Book Money"

This is the fifth in a series of six articles on the progress of economic recovery.

By FREDERICK R. GARDNER
Associated Press Business Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal spending has been woven deeply into the texture of business.

Plans for cash payment of the bonus to war veterans next summer have emphasized Uncle Sam's dollar sign in the trade outlook.

Indications point to peak peacetime outlay of federal funds as the bonus money joins works relief and farm payments.

Counting \$1,700,000,000 due veterans in bonus bonds, treasury disbursements over the next six months may top \$5,000,000,000.

Continuation of the recent rate of works relief spending and completion of AAA contracts for crop control make it possible.

Analysts Disagree

How potent impending federal expenditures would be in accelerating recovery is a topic of conjecture among trade analysts.

The question is complicated by uncertainty as to how much bonus money would be spent immediately for roads. A substantial portion of it, officials assume, may go for debt repayment, aside from bonds retained for investment.

Nevertheless the bonus money, coupled with other spending, figures importantly in business calculations.

Controversy has camped on the manifold trails of federal dollars, reaching widely into trade and industry.

Income Estimates

What part government expenditures, running at the rate of more than \$7,000,000,000 a year, have played in providing recovery since 1933 divides opinion among economists.

In the meanwhile, commerce department annual estimates of national income paid out from all sources have ranged from about \$42,000,000,000 to around \$54,000,000,000 for 1935.

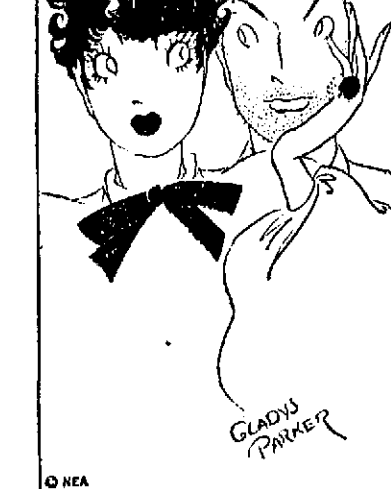
Many contend the billions paid out for relief and public works have been a major pillar under improvement in consumer demand for goods and in the upturn of heavy industries. Others contend the big treasury deficits impair business confidence.

More Money for Industry

In recent months the shift toward works projects has diverted more dollars directly into industrial channels, in contrast with the earlier accent on rehabilitation of financial institutions.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A razor will raise 'er opinion of you.

City Treasurer Is Stripped of Auto License Authority

Delinquency of 200 Causes Council to Turn Them Over to Court

CITY COMMITTEES

Regulation of Parking on Third Street Proposed by Mayor

The new city council, meeting in its first regular session Tuesday night, adopted a resolution by Alderman F. D. Henry transferring the issuance of city automobile licenses from the city treasurer's office to municipal court.

This applies only to persons who are delinquent, and resulted from approximately 200 persons operating cars in the city without license tags.

In the future, delinquent payers will be forced to appear before the court instead of going to the city treasurer's office to obtain their license with payment of the regular \$2.50 fee plus the \$1 penalty.

Persons buying cars will be given 10 days to purchase tags without penalty. They may obtain their license tag at the city treasurer's office at the regular fee of \$2.50.

After the 10 days have elapsed they will be forced to appear before the court to obtain the license.

Police Chief John W. Ridgill said Wednesday that he planned to warn all delinquents. Mr. Ridgill also said that he was having trouble in getting persons who have purchased their license to properly display them on their cars.

Unless tags are displayed it may cause embarrassment to the car owner as officers will thoroughly check all cars in the city, Chief Ridgill said.

New Committees

New committees were appointed as follows:

Water and Light—L. Carter Johnson, chairman, F. D. Henry and E. P. Young.

Finance—K. G. Hamilton, chairman, L. Carter Johnson and E. P. Young.

Police and Market—E. P. Young, chairman, L. Carter Johnson and C. E. Cassidy.

Streets and Alleys—Charles E. Taylor, chairman, F. D. Henry and L. A. Keith.

Fire and Hose—F. D. Henry, chairman, Roy Johnson and C. E. Cassidy.

Ordinance—L. A. Keith, chairman, K. G. Hamilton and Charles E. Taylor.

Sewer Roy Johnson, chairman, K. G. Hamilton and Charles E. Taylor.

Sidewalk—C. E. Cassidy, chairman, L. A. Keith and K. G. Hamilton.

A motion by Alderman Taylor was passed, retaining the same street force, headed by Marion Monroe as commissioner and including Fred Russell, Frank Newberry, Walter Huckabee and Clark Stephenson.

The council appointed J. P. Duffie and E. O. Wingfield as paving commissioners of district one, succeeding the late A. L. Betts and W. Y. Foster, Sr.

Roy Anderson, who last month retired as alderman from Ward One at the expiration of his term, Tuesday night was appointed as a member of the Board of Public Affairs.

Mr. Anderson succeeds C. C. Sprague, whose term expired last month. The present Board of Public Affairs now includes Mayor Albert Graves as chairman, Lloyd Spencer and Roy Anderson.

The council granted a permit to the Magnolia Petroleum company, to erect a modern brick gasoline filling station on East Third and South Laurel streets.

Parking on Third Street

Mayor Graves ask the new street committee to draw up an ordinance regulating parking on Third street and to bring the ordinance before the council at its next meeting.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson filed his monthly report with the council showing:

Receipts:	
Balance 4, 1, 36	\$4,444.52
Light & Water Plant	5,000.00
Auto License	174.15
Corp. License	115.00
Trash hauling	82.50
April fines	60.00
Telephone tolls	7.24
Rent on piano	6.00
Total	\$9,889.41
Disbursements:	
March salaries	\$2,191.50
Fireman's Pension & Relief Fund	1,500.00
Bills paid	886.96
So. West Ark. Fair (Pension & Relief fund—	500.00
American Legion Auxiliary (Tress on 67)	50.00
Hospital fee	25.00
Cemetery salary	25.00
Extra police	5.00
Total	\$4,983.46
Balance May 1, 1936	4,905.95
Total	\$9,889.41

(Continued on page three)

To Victor Belongs---Applause



Picture expressing the resolute defiance of world opinion that has carried him through the international storm aroused by Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, Premier Mussolini, near complete victory, is pictured as he received the plaudits of a vast crowd in the Piazza Venezia at Rome. The occasion was the 2689th anniversary of the founding of Rome.

Motions Take Up Contest Hearing

Right of Two Contestants to Withdraw From Suit Is Disputed

Hearing on the Hempstead county liquor election contest vote was resumed in county court at Washington Wednesday but after several motions were brought before the court the case was re-set for Wednesday, May 27.

The case Wednesday was heard before County Judge H. M. Stephens with Circuit Judge Dexter Bush as his legal adviser.

The first motion brought before the court by Attorneys Steve Carrigan and Luke Monroe, representing the contestants, was overruled. The attorneys asked that the case be dismissed on the grounds that A. Albritton and Arch Moore had the right to remove their names under the petition filed by them.

Mr. Albritton and Mr. Moore were two of 11 Hempstead county citizens who signed the contest petition alleging corrupt and fraudulent practices in the liquor referendum vote of February 18. They withdrew their names a few days after the contest petition was filed in court. Both issued public statements at that time.

The second motion brought by Attorneys Carrigan and Monroe was that the contestants were in the same class as the plaintiffs in the case and that any one of the contestants had the right to dismiss the contest as regards to him.

This motion was overruled for the present—but the court stated that if Carrigan and Monroe could find any law or decision by the Supreme Court holding that contestants in a case like this are the same as the plaintiffs in ordinary suits—that the motion would be granted.

Again Attorneys for the contestants attempted to have the case dismissed on grounds that certain election officials had signed the petition, which they contended was illegal. This motion was also overruled.

Attorneys Carrigan and Monroe, however, scored a point when they brought out the fact that Hollis L. Purdie one of the signers of the petition, had no poll tax receipt and was not a legal signer. Contestants admitted this.

The court then granted a motion by attorneys of the contestants requiring the contestants to give bond for costs of having the case tried. The court gave the contestants until next Monday to file the bond.

The case was re-set for May 27 upon granting a motion by both parties to copy the poll books used in the liquor election case.

The contest was brought by N. P. O'Neal and others, represented by Attorney John P. Vesey. Advocates of legalization of liquor won the election by a nine-vote margin.

Biggest Parallel

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—A curious geographical parallel exists between the Sea of Galilee and Dead Sea in Palestine and Utah lake and the Great Salt Lake in Utah. Each pair consists of a fresh water lake connected with a salt water lake by a river. The Utah river therefore was named "Jordan" by the Mormons, after its counterpart in the Holyland.

New sources of indium, a metal so extremely rare that its price is approximately 10 times that of platinum, have been found in America.

Hoover Forces in Win Over Landon

But Roosevelt Exceeds Combined Vote of G.O.P. Contenders

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Returns from 9,027 precincts of 11,708 in California's presidential primary Tuesday, as tabulated Wednesday, gave: For the Republican delegations pledged to Landon 205,293.

To Earl Warren, uncommitted, a Landon Beats Borah

SILOU FALLS, S. D.—(AP)—A slate of uncommitted delegates pledged to support Governor Alf Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for president Wednesday had a lead of 1,007 over those pledged to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in returns from two-thirds of the state in Tuesday's primary election.

Friend of Herbert Hoover, 279,672.

On the Democratic side the result was as follows:

Delegations for Roosevelt 652,291.

Upson Sinclair 81,130.

Landon Takes Dakota

SILOU FALLS, S. D.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas established a growing lead over Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in South Dakota's primary election contest Tuesday for the state's eight delegates to the Republican national convention.

The vote in 592 of the state's 1,955 precincts gave Landon 15,822 votes, Borah, 13,726.

Although Landon's name did not appear on the ballot, delegates listed as uncommitted pledged themselves to vote for him at the convention as long as he appeared to have a chance.

President Roosevelt was unopposed for the state's eight delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Tennessee for Landon

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Unanimous endorsement was given by the Republican state convention Tuesday to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presidential nomination and the four votes of Tennessee's delegates-at-large to the national convention were pledged to him. The 11 regular delegates were instructed for the Kansas by district conventions.

A platform adopted condemned "the

(Continued on page three)

Plant Board Here to Inspect Yams

Applications Filed by 15 Plant Producers in This County

J. E. Wiles and Otto Cardwell, both of the State Plant Board of Little Rock, are inspecting farms of sweet potato plant growers in Hempstead county this week.

Fifteen producers in the county have filed application for inspection and classification of sweet potato plants.

Among the largest producers in the county are E. W. Brown and O. L. Reeves of McCaskill.

Mr. Wiles and Mr. Cardwell said they expected to complete the classification in the county within three days.

Italian Flag Goes Up on Selassie's Palace in Capital

Marshal Badoglio Establishes Headquarters in Addis Ababa

ITALIANS POUR IN

And Natives Raise Unpracticed Hands in the Fascist Salute

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Italian flag flew over Emperor Selassie's palace, natives raised their hands awkwardly in Fascist salutes—and Italy owned Ethiopia's capital by right of conquest Wednesday.

Marshal Badoglio, who Tuesday headed Rome's victorious Fascist legions into Italy's war goal, installed himself Wednesday in the former Italian legation.

The long column, which Badoglio commanded is still pouring into the city.

Natives Disarmed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Vice Consul William Cramp notified the Department of State Wednesday that the Italian guard around the American legation in Addis Ababa had been withdrawn, after the disarming of a number of natives in the neighborhood during the night.

Italy to Colonize

ROME—Italy—(AP)—Rough plans for the transformation of the vast African domain of Ethiopia from a native empire to an Italian possession already were being discussed Tuesday night.

Premier Mussolini indicated to a group of farmers Sunday that at least 400,000 of the 500,000 troops and workmen now in Africa would be left there to colonize "those depopulated lands with the fecund families of Italian race."

Actually, plans were drafted and made ready for study before the Northern and Southern armies applied the final squeeze to Ethiopia.

Civil organizers in Rome believed Ethiopia will be made a colony of the Italian empire according to the following rough draft, patterned after the previous Italian "systemization" of Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland:

The Italian Plan

1. There will be no room for an Ethiopian dynasty. True, puppets basting royal Ethiopian blood may be set up in various provinces and allowed to retain some of their princely privileges, but the real governors will be Italian civil commissioners and district military commanders.

2. Officers of the conquering forces will divide the conquered territory according to racial characteristics. Chiefs of known integrity and willingness to be loyal to Italy will be given civil missions to govern their tribes.

3. Civil and religious liberty will be proclaimed throughout the former empire. In territories already occupied the Italian command has issued proclamations abolishing slavery.

4. Italian officers will organize a mercenary native army similar to forces maintained by Italy in other colonies. The splendid showing of Eritreans, Somalis and Libyans—themselves conquered peoples—in the Ethiopian war makes Romans certain that Ethiopians one day will add enormously to the fighting power of the territorial armies.

5. The whole territory will be policed by native troops carefully trained and scrupulously supervised by contingents from Italy's own renowned federal police—carabinieri.

Air fields will be built and maintained by a sort of aerial police, capable of transporting swift aid in men and arms to outposts anywhere in Ethiopia.

6. Italy intends her commercial and economic influence in Ethiopia shall be predominant. Colonial organizers foresee little if any opportunity for outside developers to secure concessions or slices of the new territory. Later an "open door" policy is expected to evolve but at present Premier Mussolini's corporate state is expected to organize Ethiopia as an Italian monopoly.

7. During the course of the war the British and French spheres of influence, defined in the tripartite treaty of 1906, frequently were declared by Italy to be inviolate.

A continuance of this attitude depends so far as Fascists are concerned upon what measures Great Britain, France and other countries which oppose her invasion of Ethiopia propose now to take toward the conquest of Ethiopia.

The first reference to sugar obtained from cane was made by Theophrastus in the third century B. C. He mentioned it as "honey which came from bamboo."

Russia twice has tried to mint platinum as the national coinage, but abandoned both attempts.

Bulletins

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland—(AP)—The third renewal of the International Curtis golf competition between American and British women players, with the invading forces defending the cup, ended in a 4½-to-4½ deadlock Wednesday.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Fred Hunter, associate of Alvin Karpis, who was captured in a raid on his New Orleans apartment last Friday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, was arraigned Wednesday before United States Commissioner Reginald Carter, Jr., on a charge of harboring Karpis, and was held under \$200,000 bail.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, declared to the House of Commons Wednesday that "the League of Nations must go on."

The cabinet minister upon whom was devolved British relationship to the Italo-Ethiopian struggle, said the government was beginning immediately its study of the problem raised by the Italian victory in East Africa.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House Republicans were summoned Wednesday night to a conference Wednesday night to discuss the party's position on the deficiency appropriation bill, carrying new relief funds, when it reaches the house floor Thursday.

U.S.-French Trade Pact Is Reached

Important Document to Be Signed Immediately by Two Nations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Department of State announced Wednesday an agreement with France on a reciprocal trade pact which is to be signed in Washington late in the afternoon.

Although no details of the agreement were available immediately, great importance was attached in both countries to the commercial accord which is intended to lower certain restrictions now applied by the French against American products.

Scout Leadership School Is Closed

Executive Robert Elliott Thanks Local Men Who Participated

The Boy Scout Leadership Training School, first ever conducted in Hope, came to a successful end Tuesday night with a high to The Pines swimming pool.

At The Pines the members of the training course cooked their own supper without the use of cooking utensils.

A program was held around the camp fire, each member taking part.

Scout Executive Robert Elliott expressed thanks to the Hope school board for use of the school building where the training course was directed by the Rev. Thomas Brewster.

He praised the efforts and advice given by the Rev. Mr. Brewster and expressed appreciation to the Hope High School Parent-Teachers association in serving dinner at several sessions of the school.

Cake Walk to Be Held by Boys Band

To Be Staged in Downtown Section on Night of May 14

A cake walk will be staged Thursday night, May 14, in the downtown section of Hope for the benefit of the Hope Boys band, it was announced Wednesday.

A block on South Main street will be roped off. Mothers of the band members will make cakes.

The appointment Wednesday of Ruel Oliver of Hope as assistant band master was announced by the band auxiliary.

Mr. Oliver at one time was a member of the concert orchestra of the Arlington hotel at Hot Springs.

He will conduct band practice at Faisley school three days each week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hours will be from 8 to 12 a. m.

The Hope band is now a member of the Arkansas Federation of Music clubs, having paid its membership fee to Mrs. R. M. LaGrone of Hope, official of the state musical organization.

Plans are going forward to increase the band to 100 members.

Texas, with more than 16,430 miles of railroads, leads all other states in this respect.

Ultimatum Given Highway Board by Southern Counties

Want Fair Share of Road Funds "or You'll Hear From Us"

CHAIRMAN REPLIES

Block Says Division Has Been 41% North, 40% South, 19% East

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Spokesmen for the South Arkansas Highway Association told the State Highway Commission Wednesday that that section was going to insist that it get its fair share of road funds in the future, and that "you'll hear from us if we don't get it."

Speakers said south Arkansas would have a delegation present at each subsequent highway commission meeting after the commission chairman, Dave Block, suggested that a committee be appointed to work with the commission.

"I think you people are on the right track," said Block. "I would suggest that you delegate authority to a committee."

Hempstead Road Bid

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Highway Commission Wednesday received a low bid of \$20,327 on 5½ miles of grading and gravel surface from Emmet north to Beard's Chapel, a school bus road, in Hempstead and Nevada counties. The bid was submitted by Neal & DeLaughter.

mittee to work with the highway commission. We will be glad to cooperate with you.

"But I think much of the criticism that has been directed at this commission was because you did not know of conditions that are important to us in allocating road funds."

Block said approximately 18 million dollars had been spent under direction of the present commission, north Arkansas receiving 41 per cent of the total, south Arkansas 40, and east Arkansas 19.

"That's a remarkable close degree of parity," the chairman declared. "I don't know of any method of spending funds that could be devised which would not subject the commission to criticism from some section."

C. E. Palmer, publisher of newspapers at Texarkana, El Dorado, Camden and Hot Springs, said that apparently Block had overlooked the gasoline consumption and carload figures presented by south Arkansas which showed that section led in both.

"No one in south Arkansas rides for pleasure," Palmer said, "because they have to ride in a cloud of dust when they do. A large per cent of travel in our section is for business purposes."

L. & A. to Acquire Rock Island Branch

Proposes to Buy Branch Through El Dorado to Little Rock.

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—A proposal that the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway acquire the properties of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad, a branch of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, extending from Hot Springs, Ark., to Alexandria and Eunice, La., has been submitted to bond holders of the road, C. P. Couch, president of the L. & A., announced Tuesday.

"It is true that our company is interested in acquiring the R. I. A. & L. properties and since the holders of a substantial portion of the latter's bonds were favorable to our doing so, we have made a definite proposal to the bondholders committee, which has been submitted to the bondholders," Mr. Couch said.

"As it now stands, the R. I. A. & L. is a somewhat disconnected branch of the principal Rock Island system, but in our opinion it would fit in nicely with the operation of our L. & A. system."

In addition to providing the L. & A. with entrance into Little Rock, El Dorado, Fordyce and other parts of Arkansas and Louisiana in which we have other extensive interests, its acquisition would provide the R. I. A. & L. and its patrons with another direct route to New Orleans. Both lines are essentially Arkansas-Louisiana lines and a consolidation into one system would vastly increase our ability to further develop the natural resources of the entire area, to influence the location of new industries therein, and to provide more satisfactory service and facilities for the public and industries now served by the two lines."

Many authorities say that an aligator does not reach its full growth until it is between 40 and 60 years old. Their normal life span is said to be between 100 and 200 years.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
H. McCormick.

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The Dionne quintuplets are a splen-
did example of normal growth among
infants. Their development can be
emulated by any other children who
are guided by their parents through
every stage of progress.

A baby of 9 to 18 months of age be-
gins to creep, to pull itself up by a
chair and then to walk. At 15 months
the child can climb upstairs and creep-
ing on all fours, and it can come
downstairs by sitting down and slid-
ing its feet up.

At 18 months, the baby can go up-
stairs in an upright position, by hold-
ing to the banister.

There are records of children who
have walked at 9 months, and occa-
sionally there is one who can walk at
7 months. Forty per cent of children
walk at 12 months, and 67 per cent
walk at 11 to 14 months.

Some children, who are otherwise
normal, may not walk before they are
18 months old, because of physi-
cal or mental lack of practice.

Babies have to learn to walk. They
have to learn to co-ordinate and
strengthen the muscles used for walk-
ing. When the baby does begin to
walk, it has the thrill of accomplish-
ing something.

If the child cries too much, or if it

is afraid of falls and bumps, it will
learn to walk slowly. Fears which
develops at this time may affect its en-
tire existence.

Some children are delayed in walk-
ing because they weigh too much, be-
cause they have rickets, or because
their nutrition is insufficient and they
cannot trust the strength of their
muscles. Or it may be because they
are kept in a limited space, particu-
larly in a pen that is too small. Some-
times the floors are too slippery or
too dirty.

If conditions are such that the child
cannot practice walking easily, it will
be slow in walking.

Other children fail to walk at the
proper time because they are kept in
dresses that are too long and shoes
that are too soft. In a few instances
the children's minds do not develop
rapidly enough.

A mother should not be disturbed
if her baby fails to walk at 15 months
of age, merely because Aunt Susie
walked when she was 10 months old.

When a baby is born, its brain is a
well-developed structure, capable of
learning, but the tissues have to de-
velop sufficiently to carry the weight,
and the muscle action must be co-ordi-
nated before the child can walk.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Much of the time children do not
explain their conduct. They are so
accustomed to expecting the unex-
pected in this mixed world, that when
they are blamed wrongly it just goes
in with all the other things that hap-
pen. They don't explain.

Ted is being prepared for garden-
ing. He is almost five and his father
intended him to have his own little
plot this year. So two weeks ago Mr.
Jones decided to show his small son
what growth meant.

He gathered two flower pots, dug
some earth—Ted watching—and then
put a seed-union in one and a bean
in the other, watered them and set
them on a shelf in the sun.

"Now, every day, if you pour in a
little water, these will grow under the
earth," he explained. "After a while
a little green leaf will peep out. Then
another green leaf. And he explained
the process of germination.

Ted watered the crocks for a few
days. Then one day his gang was up
on the porch, and in an ecstasy of
show-off and wanting something to
throw, he seized both pots and hurled
them to the ground.

His father was outraged. He shamed
the little fellow and said he was dis-
gusted.

Ted couldn't explain that six days
passed like six months and that he
had lost faith in the fairy tale. Chil-
dren lost faith in anything that takes
too long. He couldn't tell that the

pots had lost value for him, that he
had suddenly decided, being unornam-
ental and unproductive, and handy,
they were worth more as missiles
than experiments.

But his dad had lost interest. The
garden may not materialize unless he
thinks it over. Perhaps I have per-
suaded him.

Then there is small Jane, who vis-
ited her aunt one day long ago. Jane
was running the water in the bath-
room bowl. Her aunt said, "That's
enough," when the basin was third
full, and turned off the tap.

How Jane Figured It Out
"She just has to give orders,"
thought the little girl. "And careful
Aunt Libby is so saying." When
Aunt Libby had gone, Jane filled the
bowl.

The bathroom floor had been late-
ly painted and care had to be taken
that no water touch it for a while.
Jane dabbled to her heart's content,
and the white spots endured to shame
her for months.

Said Jane, who now has her own
children, "I often think of that time.
So I try to not to tell my offspring
the real reasons for orders."

One can't tell how the small child
figures. Parents will find, I think,
that behavior has many strange mo-
tives. Open defiance may appear to
be one thing while it is really another.
The child arrives at conclusions
by a logic all his own.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

Susan Ertz looks 50 years into the
future in her new novel, "Woman
Alive" (Appleton-Century; \$2), and
draws a picture of a world that has
got itself into a very bad fix, indeed.
It has solved a good number of its
ordinary mechanical problems. In it,
people are healthier, better fed, bet-
ter clad, better housed, and so on,
than they are now.

But they haven't learned how to
avoid war, and they finally get into
one which leaves them, as its legacy,
a new deadly pestilence—a pestilence
which leaves the men unharmed, but
kills off every solitary female on
earth.

So the race takes its head in its
hands and sits down on the curb to
await extinction. But just as it gets
its mind prepared for the inevitable,
the expected miracle pops up. There,
after all, one woman on earth, a
young English girl, who somehow
escaped the plague and who is hale,
 hearty, and full of life.

The race, thus, isn't going to die af-
ter all. It is going to start all over
from scratch. Its possibilities are in-
finite.

It will be composed of a select few
who will have at their disposal all
the science, wealth, and knowledge of
past generations without any of the
drawbacks.

Miss Ertz plays with this idea for a
time; then brings in a novel based on
this and writes "finis." And although
you get the feeling that she could

HOLLYWOOD—Francis Lederer is a
purposeful young man. In fact, a
zealot. Hollywood scarcely knows
what to make of him.

The movie colony regards with as-
tonishment anybody who is interested
in anything besides Hollywood. Mr.
Lederer is interested in peace. He does
a little acting on the side.

He first scored with Elizabeth Berg-
ner in "Romeo and Juliet" in Europe,
switched to musical comedy, and won
greater success in "Wonderbar," then
became a full-fledged, mob-acclaim-
ed matinee idol in London and New
York in "Autumn Crocuses."

With all that, plus several good pic-
tures behind him, you'd think Mr.
Lederer might get the idea that he is
quite a guy. Actually, he is as mod-
est and deferential as a fledgling just
hatched by the Twin Oaks Ind. Dram-
atic Club.

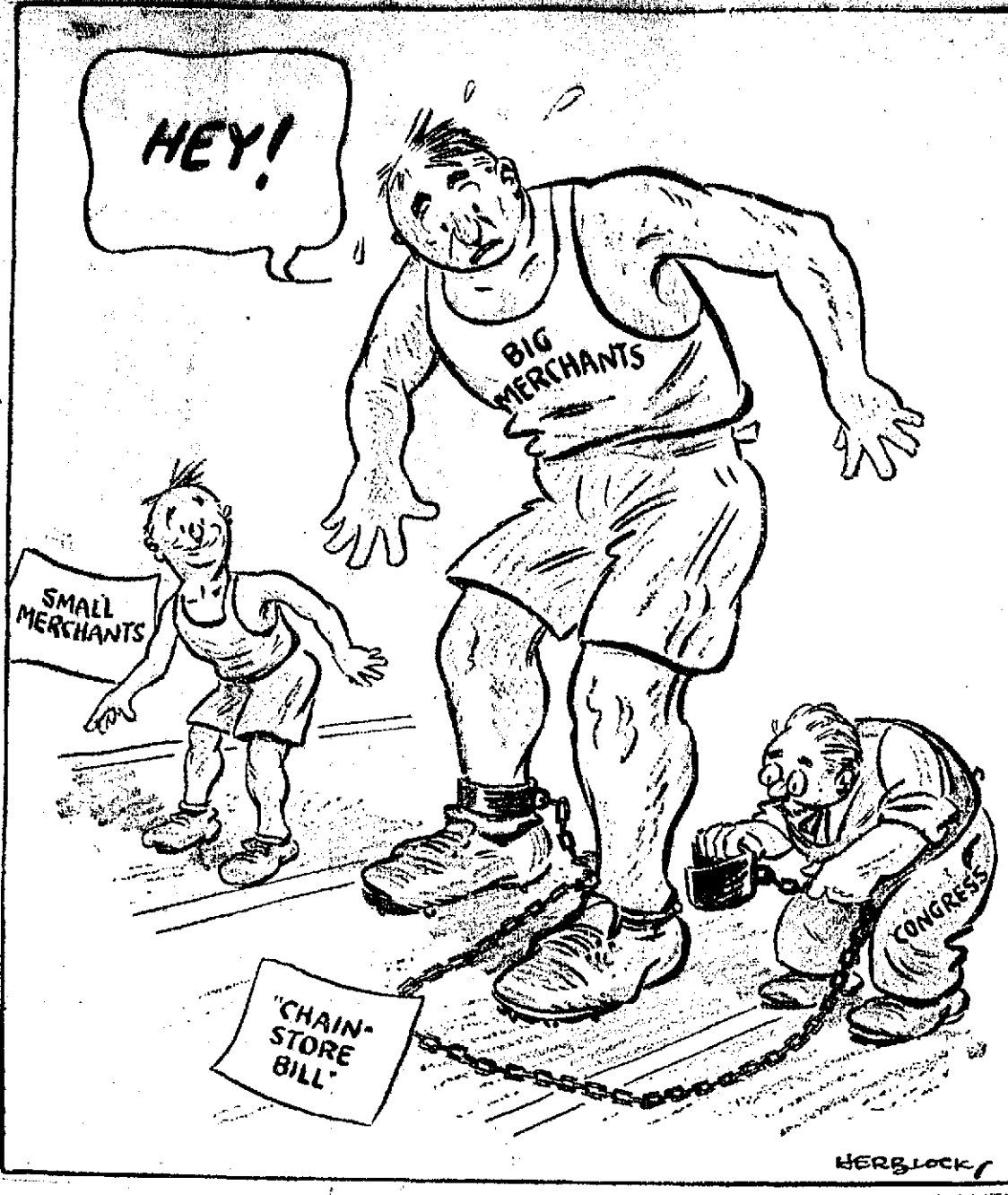
He is aggressive on one subject, and
that's peace. He's in favor of it. Soon
after coming to talktown he launched
the World Peace Federation, of which
he also is president and angel, pro-
viding all the money.

Between pictures he goes on lecture
tours. He has secured the endorse-
ments of some 600,000 people who like-
wise believe peace is a good idea.

have done a good deal more with this
provenance theme, the story as it
stands is readable and stimulating.

HOPE STAR HOPE, ARKANSAS

The Chain Idea



Mutual Interview

My interview with Lederer was a
mixed-up affair; more of a chat. He
turns everything into a discussion, and
finds out as much about a reporter as
a reporter finds about him. I remem-
bered to jot a note now and then;
maybe you can make something out
of them.

He's very superstitious. And not at
all the fastidious dresser that fans
have come to believe he is. He prob-
ably is Hollywood's most conscientious
answer of fan mail and has the larg-
est office staff (a manager and six
helpers), among the stars.

He will not borrow a book or accept
a pass to a theater; believes that peo-
ple who borrow books when they can
afford to buy them are cheating the
authors. Same with theaters; he

bought tickets to the recent premiere
of "One Rainy Afternoon," in which
he stars.

Up From Poverty

Lederer is 30 years old and was
born in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Poor,
very poor. "Bread and cheese" was
had, and maybe a cucumber. Not until
he had dinner with a rich relative did
I eat meat. He never complained.
Good thing he didn't mind being poor,
because he nearly starved to death
getting through the Prague Academy
of Dramatic Arts.

Has a chauffeur-valet, but always
drives his own car and dresses him-
self. "Definitely ascetic; still eats little,
won't smoke or drink. Seems a little
ashamed of the luxury of his dressing
room."

Sponsors a Boy Scout troop, is con-

cerned over the welfare of Hollywood
players, paints in oil and sculps a lit-
tle. Mostly he reads, practically no
fiction.

Hays Model

Probably is, or should be, the pet of
the Hays office. Delighted that movies
are cleaner, believes in them as a so-
cial sedative.

Opposes fantasy and the glitter or
luxury on the screen; thinks it should
present romance of plain people. Thus
plain people, seeing pictures, will
know their own lives need not be
drab. Sermon.

Lederer has spoken from more pul-
pits than any other actor. In more
colleges, high schools, and clubs, too.
Always about peace.

"I came early to the realization that
something should be done about

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old,
pretty, is left almost penniless by
the sudden death of her father.

"EVERETT CARRINGTON, newspaper
reporter, helps her get a job with
a society news agency."

"Linda goes to Hollywood, and
there, expressing her desire to be a
movie actress, she acquires a repu-
tation for being able to discover
star status. Soon she is a celeb-
rity."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

LINDA knew, the first moment
that she saw him, that Basil
Thorne would play an important
part in her life, however brief that
part might be. He was an enor-
mous man and, looking at him,
Linda Bourne remembered Cora
Jarrett's saying, "I don't even
know whether he is ugly or hand-
some."

Linda came upon him after she
had discarded her traveling frock
for a white knitted bathing suit,
the slacks and carwheel sun hat
that was the accepted beach cos-
tume. Honey's house party was
distributed over the playground of
tennis courts and patio. Linda, not
and tired from the dusty motor
trip, made her way to the beach.
She dropped the slacks, and re-
placed the carwheel with a bath-
ing cap. The water was too tempt-
ing! She ran into it eagerly, and
broke into the smooth stroke Pete
Gardner had taught her. Exhilar-
ated and refreshed, she pulled
herself up to the float and found
herself not alone.

Thorne, in tight, his crinkly
hair gleaming wetly in the sun,
reached down a bronzed arm and
drew her up. He didn't let her go
for a moment until she got her
footing, and for one breathless mi-
nute they clung together in the most
impersonal way. Then, laughing
and a little breathless, she drew
away.

"THANKS," she said, drawing
off the tight cap and shaking
her head to free the water that had
seeped around her curls.

"A pleasure," he said, taking her
arm as her perilous footing on the
wet flooring threatened to send her
slipping into the water. "May I
have the next minute?"

"You'll have to ask my father,"
she answered, and regarded him
appraisingly. "You don't look the
type for a minute at all."

"I'm not," he said. "I'm a prize-
fighter and I suppose you are a
movie star."

"You're not, I'm sure," Linda
felt very gay. "And you're not a
Californiaan."

not a Californian. Why did you
say that?"

"Because you couldn't possibly
have mistaken me for a movie
star."

"I know," he said. "You're the
little girl who works at the ribbon
counter, having a wonderful day at
the beach."

"That's right," she answered
gravely. "And I came here because
I heard picture people do, and I al-
ways hoped some day I would meet
a movie director who would be im-
pressed with my expressive face, and
you turn out to be a prize-
fighter!"

"Not a very good one," he said
quickly.

"Oh, don't apologize. I'm not a
very good ribbon clerk. I only sell
the blue ribbon that ladies use to
tie up old love letters. I'm work-
ing up to the apron-strings depart-
ment."

Thorne had thrown himself full
length beside her on the float and
studied her thoughtfully, his chin
supported by his hands.

"I don't think you'd make such
a bad pair of apron-strings to be
tied to. Young lady, you're the
first girl I've met in Hollywood
who looked like the kind of a girl
a man might want to marry. How
much of that ribbon for love let-
ters have you sold to yourself?"

"Thanks for the implied compli-
ment!" Linda said drily. "I don't
save either love letters or compli-
ments."

"I'm not a marrying man myself,
but if I change my mind may I
come around and see you?"

"You'll have to ask my father,"
Linda drew her cap on hastily, and
grasped the sides of the ladder.

"Wait a minute. I think I have
changed my mind. May I swim
you home?"

LINDA was several feet ahead of
him. She raised her arm. It was
an invitation.

"What's your name and where
are you staying?" he shouted.

"What's yours?" she shouted
back and caught, "Basil Thorne."

"That's unfair to 'her,'" she
shouted again. "You lied to a
working girl."

He caught her at the water's
edge, and grasped her elbows in
his strong hands. "I probably
will be unfair to you," he said. "But
you'll like it."

Rubbing herself vigorously with
a towel, running a comb through
her hair, donning a sleeveless
linen frock, socks and sandals, ty-
ing a ribbon around her hair and
making herself look younger by the
minute, Linda thought of Basil
Thorne, and deliberately slowed
her efforts. She wanted to see him,
and she didn't want to see him.
Haden Cora told her that Thorne
was Honey Harmon's . . . what
was the word Cora had used?

If she hadn't remembered the word.
Nevertheless, Linda's heart
skipped one beat as small as the
sip she took from her glass when,
half an hour later, Thorne, in flan-
nels and soft shirt, strode into the
patio where the others were all
sitting.

He frowned at Linda, and turned
to Honey. "Honey, do you allow
children to drink at your parties?"
Ted, tsk, tsk. So this is the immor-
ality I've been hearing about!"

"Children or immorality? What
are you talking about?" Honey
asked, and nodded up to Basil
Thorne. "This is my man and
watch for kitty's claws" her smile
said plainly.

"The little girl with the blue
hair-ribbon," Basil pointed sternly
to Linda. "What's she doing with
these grownups?"

HONEY'S lips weren't quite so
sweet. "Oh, so sorry, Linda.
This is Basil Thorne. Linda Bourne,
the writer, you know."

"No! You lied to me!" He took
the glass from Linda's hand and
threw himself at her feet. She
turned to Gregory Pryor, at her
left, and asked him if he thought
Briffand's novel had any lasting
significance. Pryor had theories
about it, and discussed them until
dinner time.

Basil Thorne did not take dis-
missal seriously. He knew too
much about women. He watched
Linda through dinner, caught her
eyes on his, and the quick flush
as she turned to the others deli-
cately. Linda lost at bridge, she
couldn't remember cards with
Thorne's eyes burning through her.

It was nearly midnight and they
were all together in the small
drawing room when Linda excused
herself. She didn't go to her room.
Out-of-doors it was starchy and dark
and clear. Her head ached with
fatigue and excitement. She picked
up a wrap and, slipping out, made
her way to the beach. Her sol-
itary study of the night came to a
quick end.

Basil Thorne stood beside her.
She turned to speak to him, and
he took her in his arms. He kissed
her hard and murmured something
she couldn't hear.

She tried to draw away. "That's
not fair," she said.

"I told you I wouldn't be fair,"
he said, "but I told you I'd make
you like it."

In the darkness she could see
the triumph in his smile. For a
fleeting second she tried to under-
stand herself. Had she liked it,
or was the wild beating of her
heart anger?

"I came out looking for some-
thing I thought I'd lost." Honey
Harmon with an undertone of
threat in her voice that women
usually recognize, was at their
side.

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	18	4	.818
Little Rock	12	8	.600
New Orleans	13	9	.591
Nashville	10	11	.476
Chattanooga	9	11	.450
Memphis	8	13	.381
Birmingham	7	13	.350
Knoxville	7	15	.318

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 6, Birmingham 1.
Memphis 10, Nashville 9.
New Orleans 8, Knoxville 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	9	7	.533
New York	9	8	.529
Cincinnati	10	9	.52
Boston	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	6	12	.333

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	14	6	.700
New York	13	6	.684
Cleveland	12	7	.632
Detroit	9	8	.529
Washington	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
Chicago	6	10	.375
St. Louis	3	16	.158

Tuesday's Results

New York 8, St. Louis 2.
Boston 2, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5, 10 innings.
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.

peace. I boiled at the way they han-
dled the Versailles Conference." He
was 13 then. "Now I have passed the
stage of fury, of propaganda." Yeah?
Peace by Truth

"Literature, painting, poetry, even
music have been glorifying war. But
propaganda against war is so stupid,
so obvious! Stories and movies about
war should be merely honest. Dispel
the glory! Plain truth is the way to
oppose war."

He learned English in six weeks in
a race to get on London stage. But
still has an accent. Reads three news-
papers daily, 18 magazines monthly.
Faces, gesticulates as he talks. Un-
married. Wants to return to Broad-
way for a play or two.

Blevins

The graduating exercises were held
in Blevins High School auditorium,
Friday night for the graduating class
of 19 seniors. Dr. J. B. Grant of
Ouchitah college delivered the ad-
dress. Among the out of town visitors
to attend the program were: Horace
Lay of Amity, Wallace Sage of Ros-
boro, George Cummings of Longview,
Texas, Watt Bonds and Cecil Tate of
Henderson State college, Mrs. Sweeney
Copeland and son Jim of Hope, Mr.
and Mrs. Homer Ward of Prescott,
Rev. W. J. Whiteside of McCaskill,
Mrs. Tom Stevenson of Prescott, Mr.
and Mrs. Ched McCaskill, Miss Janell
McCaskill and Mr. and Mrs. John
Gaines all of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Thomas of Prescott.

J. A. Wade Jr. and Mrs. Geo. W.
Mayfield both of El Dorado, were
Thursday and Friday guests of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Sr.
George Cummings of Longview,
Texas, was the week end guest of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.
Mrs. Wols Hamby and children of
Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt.

Misses Ruth Huskey and Alice
Smith were visiting friends near Blev-
ins Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Wilson of Prescott was
the week end guest of her grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Buzbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonds visited
Miss Eva Bonds Saturday. Miss Bonds
is in the Cora Donnell hospital for
treatment.

Miss Mary Sue Sage entered train-
ing at the Cora Donnell hospital Mon-
day.

Mrs. Bryan Andres an dson of Hope
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bell and children
left Monday for Dyess, Ark., where
they will make their home.

A. H. Wade was a business visitor
in Garland City, Saturday.

Miss Daisy Stephens left Mon-
day for Washington, D. C. She has
accepted a position with the U. S.
Treasury department.

W. P. Sage returned home Saturday
from El Dorado.

Miss Christine Stewart was shopping
in Prescott Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks and
children were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Ade Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were
business visitors in Prescott Friday
afternoon.

Bro. Grady Alexander of Delight
preached at the Blevins Church of
Christ Sunday.

Society

Mrs. Sid Heary Telephone 881

In May

Oh, once again we heard the hosts of Spring

Go marching through the world.

With all their shining pomp and circumstance.

There was no sound of moving feet.

Save, when through vale and plain.

We heard the silver soldiers glide.

Long regiments of rain.

But oh, the flowery legions marched

In silence deep as night.

And on the hills in blue designs

Their sweetness was left in flight.

'Till suddenly the earth was rich

With golden dromedaries.

And radiant rugs were softly laid

On every garden floor.

How quietly this army comes.

With only bands of birds!

There was no tapping of wild drums.

Nor shout of desperate words.

Only the soft, hushed pressing on

Of hosts that brought release.

A flowery army spreading hope.

An army bringing—Peace!

—Chas. Hanson Towne.

Benford McBee left Monday on a business trip to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Royce Smith has returned from a few days visit with home folks and other relatives in Atlanta, Texas.

Mrs. Dave McMillan, formerly of this city, now of Arkadelphia was in the city on Tuesday attending the

Mother's Day

SUNDAY
MAY 10th

Visit Us for Her Gift

LADIES'
Specialty Shop

FOUND AT LAST

The Famous Q-62—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-62 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

Brant's Drug Store
Hope, Arkansas

Have your garments ready yet preserve them from moth while stored. Dry Clean.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 2:30 Matinee Thursday 15c

"Let Them Pay!"

"They have robbed me of everything...home...land...love! I will not rest until they have paid...IN BLOOD!"

WARNER BAXTER

ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO

Wednesday Only

SAINGER

PLUS Short Units

NOTICE

See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES

FLOYD PORTERFIELD

Ethiopian War a Prophecy Fulfilled

Dr. Fife, Evangelist, Sees Signs of Another World Struggle

The biggest crowd since his coming to Hope, heard Dr. Clyde Lee Fife in a thrilling sermon Tuesday night on "The Second Coming of Christ and the Ethiopian War."

Before coming to the night meeting he stopped, by special request, and sang with the world's finest guitar, a song for the Business and Professional Women's club which was dining at Hotel Barlow.

Dr. Fife said Tuesday night: "All signs that Jesus said should precede His coming are being fulfilled. We may expect His return at any time. How foolish it is to set any certain date, when Jesus said 'No man knoweth the day nor the hour.' To set a date, anyhow, always turns out disastrously. Over there in Illinois, an old brother thought the Lord was coming on the 12th of July 1849. He got up on top of a straw pile, a big high one, put on wings made of wire and bed sheets, and wired onto his feet his wife's old iron wash pot so he wouldn't go upside down through the air. But when he fell asleep and some boys playing in a field nearby set fire around the stack, the old man jumped high into the air and whooped: 'That's it. Jesus has come and I am in hell just as I expected.' So, we set any certain date, it will be fulfilled."

"This country is getting ready for another great World war that is as sure to come as that God made little green apples sour. We aren't over the other one yet nor the debts even paid. Yet our gun factories now are running 24 hours a day, we have the largest appropriations in history for Army and Navy and one new gun we are building, can be mounted in a bombing plane and shoots 180 times a minute and shoots three different kinds of two inch shells." Here he gave a thrilling description of how he saw these things built and what marvelous preparations are being made.

"I base another argument on the fact of the world concentration of wealth. Twelve men tonight hold the larger part of the wealth of the entire world.

"I base a final argument on the prophecy as fulfilled today in the Ethiopian war as you read in Ezekiel 30:3-5. Beginning with the statement that 'There shall be a dark and a cloudy day in Ethiopia.' Read it for yourself and see how truly it has been fulfilled.

"Personally, it matters not to me when the day shall come, for I am ready to go. I have been ever since I was ten years old. I live that way every day. But there are 65 million in this country who are certainly headed for hell and destruction, now and hereafter who have never even believed on Jesus and yet we talk about what a Christian nation we are! We should be ashamed to show our faces. Repent and turn to God and make this right and right now."

Dr. Fife will preach Wednesday night his famous sermon: "The One Sin That God Can Not and Will Never Forgive."

The evangelist interview the mayor and council Tuesday night about the possibility of needing the city hall for a night or two that the entire city might hear him a little later on. He told the mayor: "Mr. Graves, I am just quietly casting about to see where we could go for a big night where the city could turn out to hear us if we need it."

CLUB NOTES

County Council

The Washington Home Demonstration club was hostess to the Home Demonstration County Council meeting at the Methodist church in Washington, April 29. Mrs. Eugene Goodlett of Ozan, county council president, called the house to order at 10 o'clock.

The song "America the Beautiful," was the opening song, with Mrs. Claude Agee at the piano. A beautiful devotional from Proverbs was given by Mrs. Bill Gist of Ozan, concluded with prayer. Mrs. W. E. Elmore, president of Washington club gave the welcome address followed with a response by Mrs. C. R. White of Columbus.

As this meeting was during Better Homes week, the days program centered around the home. Miss Helen Griffin, Hempstead county home demonstration agent, made a very interesting talk on plans and outlook for the Better Homes week. Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Miss Hazel Parsons delighted the audience with a vocal duet, "Look to the Beautiful." Following this Mrs. Ruffin White of Alton's club gave the "History of Better Homes in Arkansas." Mrs. Jasper Lively of Washington, rendered a beautiful piano solo.

W. E. Montcastle, county agent, made a talk on "Built-In Features of the Home," closing with a round table discussion. A recess was taken by Edgar A. Guest, "It Takes a Hero to Live in a House to Make it Home," was beautifully given by Miss Kathryn Holt of Washington. Dismissed for the noon hour. Lunch was served in the church.

After lunch and while those present were reassembling in the church auditorium, Miss Margaret Pruitt played some of the old familiar songs, such as, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Down On the Swannee River," and "Home Sweet Home." The president tapped for order, and the audience sang, "Count Your Blessings."

Mrs. Lee Garland of Allen club, council secretary, called the roll with some 60 or 90 present. Minutes of the January 11 meeting were read and approved as read. New business was discussed by Miss Griffin. Mrs. V. M. England of Shover Springs, told of the success of the curb market in Hope, carried on by various home demonstration clubs of the county. By special request Mrs. Eugene Goodlett of Ozan, sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Agee.

The council accepted an invitation to meet at Shover Springs in July, with the Shover Springs club as hostess. After being dismissed with prayer by the president several visited the old wartime state capitol building and other historical places in and around Washington with Mrs. Churlen Williams as guide.

Center Point

There was a good crowd out for prayer meeting Wednesday night. Hope there will be a larger crowd next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise and family near Piney Grove. They were accompanied home by her brother and sister, Glendon and Mildred Wise.

Miss Mildred Wise spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Jessie Mae Wright.

A large crowd attended the play at Patmos Thursday night.

Glendon Wise spent Thursday night with Burnam, Elroy and Dee Wright.

Mrs. Ann May is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. W. W. Wright, J. W. Galloway and Mr. McMunn called on Mr. J. R. Perrell Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mina Marie Hubbard was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Gerlene Urrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard and son Dale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield at Spring Hill.

Vernon Perrell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Burnam, Elroy and Dee Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and children.

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son Franklyn spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives in this community.

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See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES

FLOYD PORTERFIELD

TRAFFICARTOON



KEEP YOUR CAR NEW by avoiding accidents. Out of 1,197,960 persons involved in motor accidents last year, only 95,000 were women, and of these only 2510 were in fatal accidents.

Prescott News in Brief
By DALE MCKINNEY

A Freshmen-Sophomore banquet will be held Friday night May 8, at the Allen hotel.

Murry Auto company is doing quite a bit of construction work to their building. They are enlarging it to where there will be enough room for a garage and a display room for their new cars.

Lodge No. 152 of the Eastern Star met Monday night at the Masonic hall.

The Standard Oil company is constructing a new loading station here.

Collier Cox has reopened a wine and beer store on West Elm street.

B. Short will open his new dry goods store where Joe Boswell was formerly located. shrdlu ETET formally located, before long.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts of DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Scutter Bateman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. George Anderson and

Federal Spending

(Continued from page one)

home and farm mortgages and emergency relief.

Behind the front line attack on unemployment are monetary implications of the spending campaign.

Treasury borrowing to bridge the wide gap between receipts and expenditures has made liberal use of the nation's credit machinery.

The sharp rise in bank deposits has been attributed partly to payment by banks for federal obligations in "check book" money and subsequent spending of it by the government. Economists call this "inflation of deposits" through use of bank credit.

"Check-Book" Money

To some theorists, the deposits so created constitute a medium for potential increase in business transactions. To them a rising business curve is a natural accompaniment of expansion in "check-book" money, whether as the result of government or private borrowing.

More important to others is the question as to whether the crest of federal spending is near.

As long as there is substantial unemployment, administration spokesmen assert spending must continue. At the same time, business fears increased taxes may impair the recovery movement.

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Hoover Forces In

(Continued from page one)

regimentation, confiscatory taxes, the crackpot experiments, the autocracy, the communistic propaganda, the deficits, the debts and the broken promises of the present national administration during the past three years."

There was a brief argument over a plank calling for retention of Tennessee's dry laws, two delegates calling it "hypocrisy."

"I would rather die drunk on alcohol than to die drunk on ignorance and intolerance," shouted J. E. Deford of Savannah, while Mrs. R. B. Logan of Memphis said the plank should be kept in the platform "for the glory of the Republican party." A move to kill the plank was overwhelmed.

There are said to be 6,000,000 dancers in England.

Fixtures Bought by Western Auto

C. T. Thompson Returns to Hope From Dallas Buying Trip

C. T. Thompson returned to Hope Wednesday from Dallas where he spent the past 10 days with officials of the Western Auto Supply company, selecting fixtures and merchandise for the Western Auto associate store which will open on South Main street about May 23.

Mr. Thompson, formerly of Texarkana, will make his home in Hope. He expects to bring his family here within the next few days.

Mr. Thompson said his 'stock of merchandise would include the latest and best in auto supplies and accessories, radios, bicycles, electric goods and other popular lines.

The store fixtures are expected to arrive next Monday along with a representative of the Western Auto Supply company, who will help with the installation and formal opening of the store.

Previously given to FWA, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation lending companies the money for their share of the cost. This, he said, had been suggested by House Democrats and others with whom he held relief

Notice!

Elmer Brown
For Circuit Clerk
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

Spray Your Stock WITH Jackson's Fly Spray.

Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.

89 cts. Gallon

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Okay to Open Ball Season on Sunday

Cementers to Entertain New Boston on Home Field at Okay

The Okay Cementers will open the baseball season next Sunday, May 10, against New Boston, it was announced Wednesday by Charles Sloan of Okay.

The game will be played in the new baseball park at Okay. A new grandstand has been erected and the field has been improved.

The Okay team is expected to be much stronger than last year's team. The probable batteries for Okay are: Dildy, Phillips and Dodson.

Weather permitting, a large crowd is expected for the opening game. The team has purchased new equipment.

son, Martin, were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

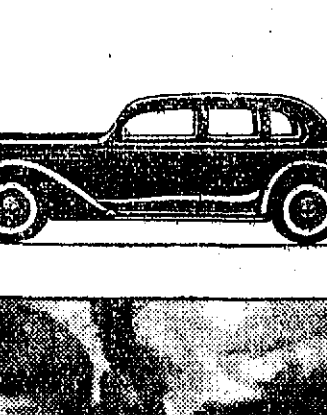
Mrs. Henry Morton and daughter, Mildred, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

A pie-supper will be given at this place Wednesday night May 6. Proceeds will go to the singing school. Everybody be sure and come and bring someone with you.

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

"TAKE IT FROM 2,500,000 OF US..."

that V-8 Feeling makes a world of difference!"



FORD V-8

PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY

Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plan. Prices \$510 and up, FOB Detroit, including Safety Class throughout. Standard accessory group extra.

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY AND GET THAT V-8 FEELING!

Unusual Woman

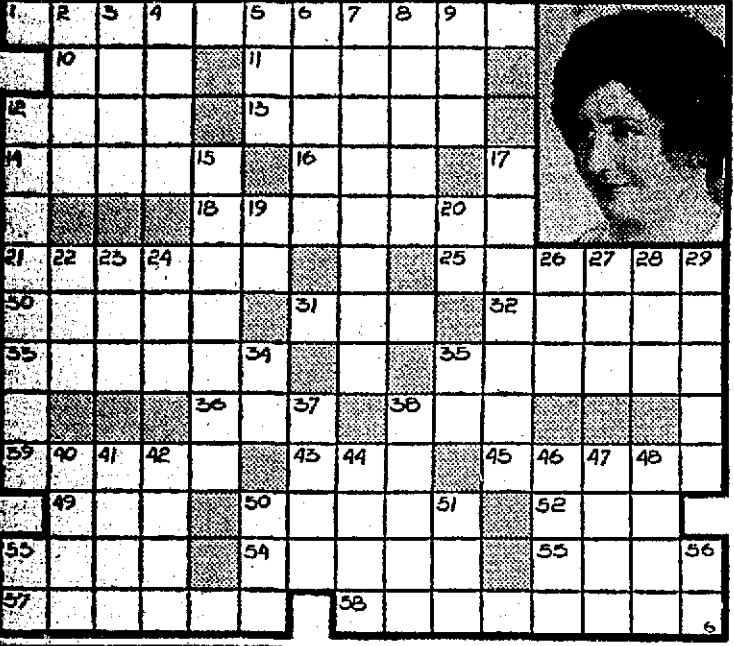
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Horizontal:
 1. Woman, both blind and deaf.
 2. Constellation.
 3. Age.
 4. Trousers.
 5. To prevent.
 6. To parch.
 7. Flower.
 8. Cuts up meat.
 9. To worship.
 10. Writing fluid.
 11. Appointed.
 12. Cards.
 13. Cien symbols.
 14. To eudle.
 15. Aurora.
 16. By.
 17. Ravine.
 18. Coin.
 19. Little.
 20. Rattle bird.
 21. Ringlet.
 22. Roof point.

Vertical:
 1. Cotton staple.
 2. Existence.
 3. Parted with.
 4. Whip stroke.
 5. Genuine.
 6. Bill of fare.
 7. Armadillo.
 8. Citrus fruit.
 9. Sailot.
 10. Dry.
 11. Mother.
 12. Advertisement.

Across:
 1. MUNCHHAUSEN
 2. SERAI
 3. RIBB
 4. ERODE
 5. SLOP
 6. DATER
 7. BARON
 8. TAPPET
 9. ES
 10. WEAVE
 11. TRIY
 12. WINKAUS
 13. U
 14. RIAS
 15. ASPEN
 16. ERSE
 17. EDGE
 18. MOOSE
 19. TIED
 20. LEASE
 21. T AMUSE
 22. SOLDIERS

Down:
 1. Negative.
 2. North Carolina.
 3. Stir.
 4. Quantity.
 5. Wrath.
 6. Thing.
 7. Tanner's vessel.
 8. Measure of cloth.
 9. To rob.
 10. Therefore.
 11. Compass point.
 12. A Slavic people.
 13. Adhesive substance.
 14. Wren.
 15. Parted with.
 16. Whip stroke.
 17. Genuine.
 18. Bill of fare.
 19. Armadillo.
 20. Citrus fruit.
 21. Sailot.
 22. Dry.



Sutton

Funeral services for Mr. Ed Gromley, who died at his home near Bluff Springs Sunday, were held Monday at Harmony cemetery, near here. Rev. J. W. Erwin, assisted by Rev. J. F. White, conducted the services.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. Lottie Jones, of this place, which occurred Sunday afternoon. She was

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



CAUGHT unaware by the sudden demand, and rise in price, of the 50-cent Zeppelin stamp, dealers and collectors have increased their purchases in certain stamps at the U. S. Philatelic Bureau in Washington, so that the average order has more than doubled in the last year. The rush is now for the discontinued all-blue 15-cent airmail special delivery stamp. Few of these stamps have been returned to Washington, and most are hardly suitable for collection purposes. Nevertheless, get whatever you can now, at face value.

Other stamps still on sale at the Philatelic agency in Washington, but expected to be withdrawn soon, are the old 25-cent special handling stamps, and the 10, 15, and 20-cent airmails.

U. S. Postoffice Department will have a special cachet for the covers going east on the first flight of the German airship Hindenburg, May 9. Leave room at left for the cachet. Send covers to the postmaster at New York, and be sure to have the postage of 40 cents a half ounce on each envelope. Address the cover to yourself and it will be forwarded from Germany by regular mail at no extra charge.

Austria is planning another issue of charity stamps next fall, the new set to represent famous Austrian scientists and inventors. A new Mother's Day stamp also will appear soon in that country. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

interred in Forest Hill cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett, of Sutton, have as their guests this week, their daughter, Crocle, her husband and his parents, all of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Dick Maroon, of Nashville, Ark., visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Erwin of this place last Friday. She returned home Friday afternoon, being accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Erwin, who is spending the week with her.

J. D. Smith, of Sutton, is reported to be seriously ill at this time, friends will regret to learn.

Central School, near Laneburg, serving this vicinity, closed last Friday; those graduating numbering two boys, Arthur Dale Erwin and Robert Almond, and eleven girls, whose names we are unable to obtain, all of them. The school enjoyed a progressive term.

Those interested in singing will be glad to hear that a regular Saturday night singing has been organized here in the Bethel church house. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each Saturday night.

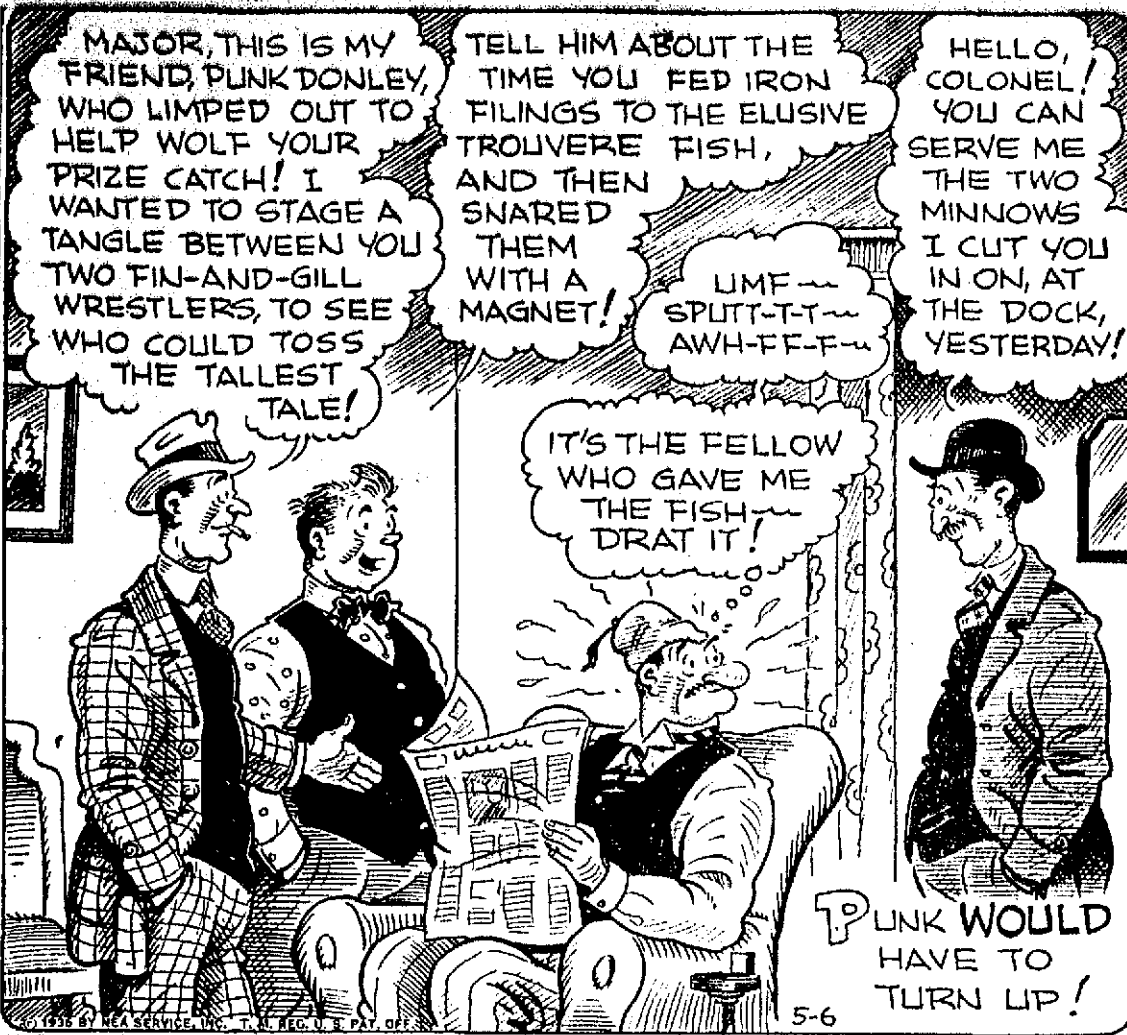
Miss Dorothy Galloway, who has been employed in Phoenix, Arizona, for the past year, is being rushed home by train from Phoenix, seriously ill from peritonitis. She will be accompanied home by her brother, Arliss Galloway, also of Phoenix. They are expected to reach the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Galloway, Wednesday, May 6.

The ocean sunfish, which attains a weight of one ton, is no larger than a pinhead when young.

The stingless bees of Panama gather lubricating oil with their feet to mix with the wax for their honeycomb cells.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

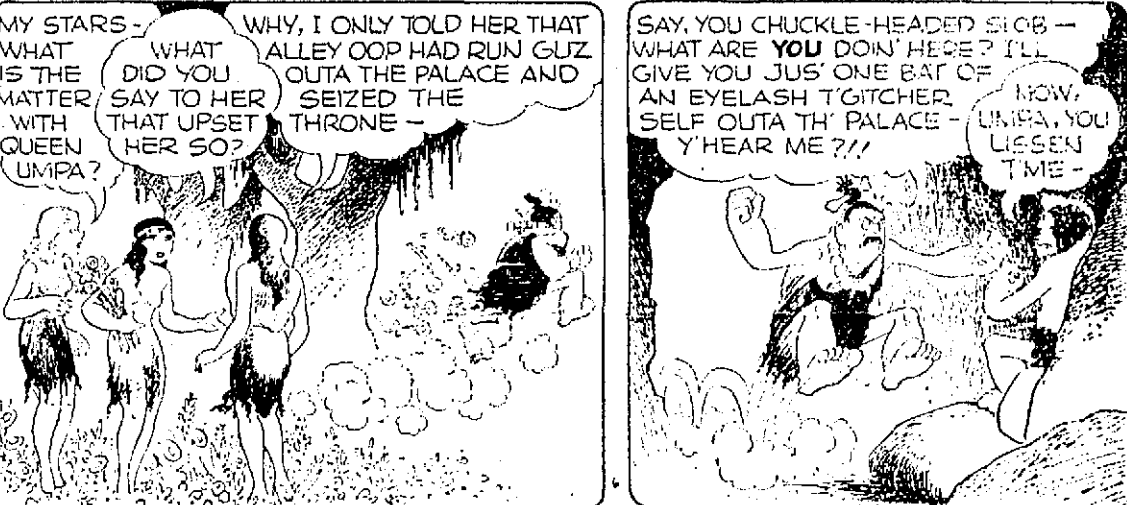
With MAJOR HOOPLE



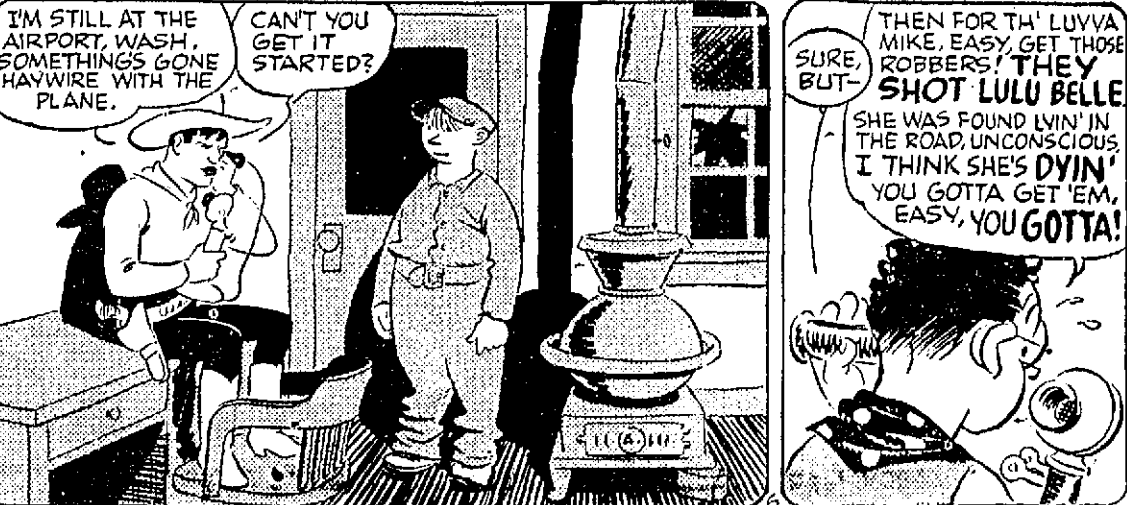
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



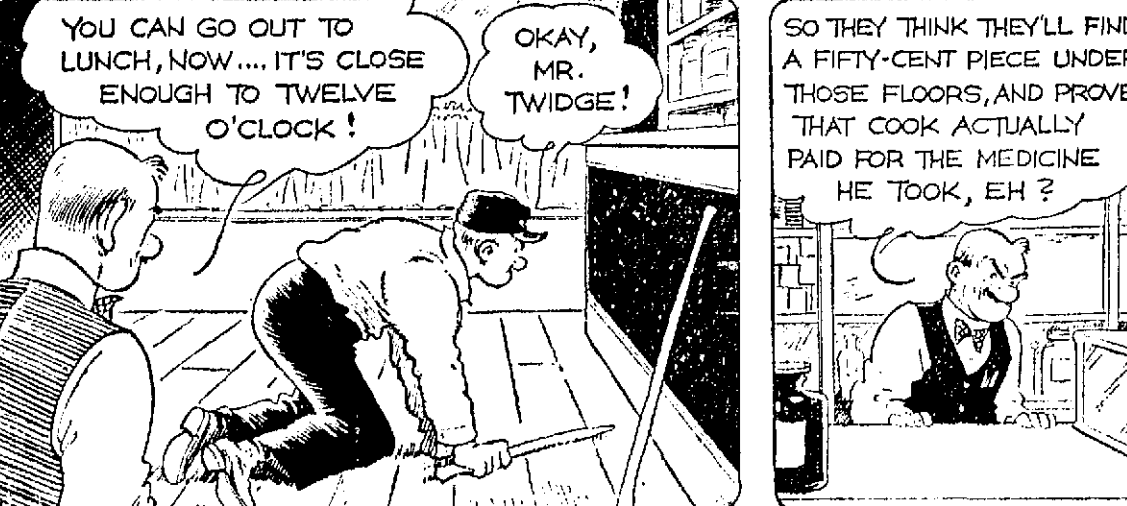
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



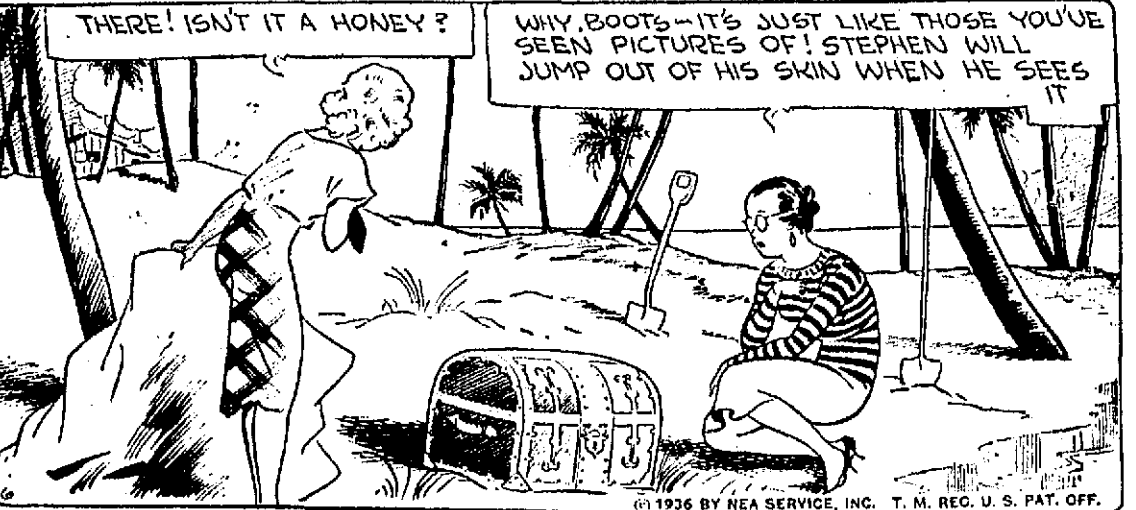
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



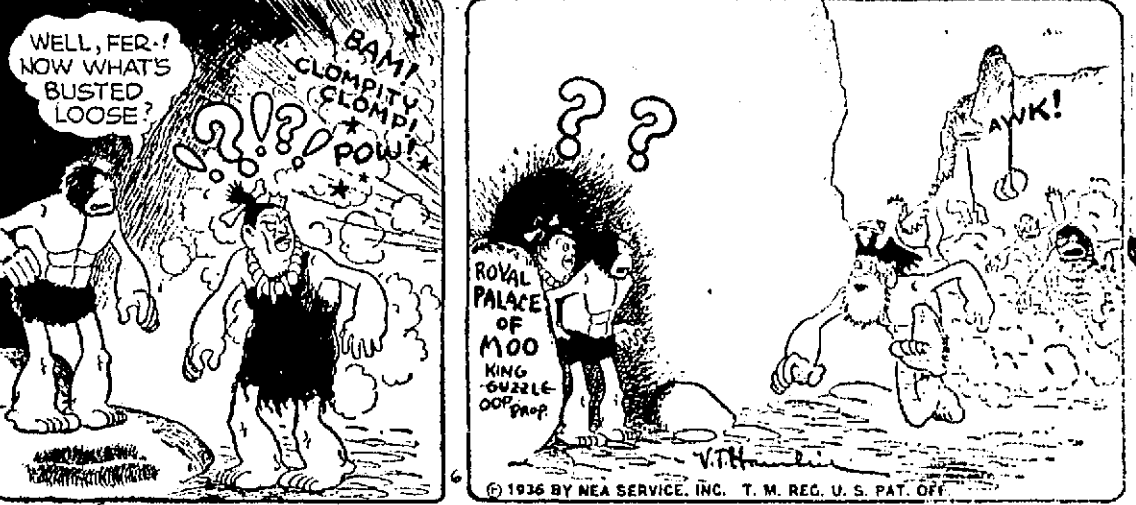
The Real Article

By MARTIN



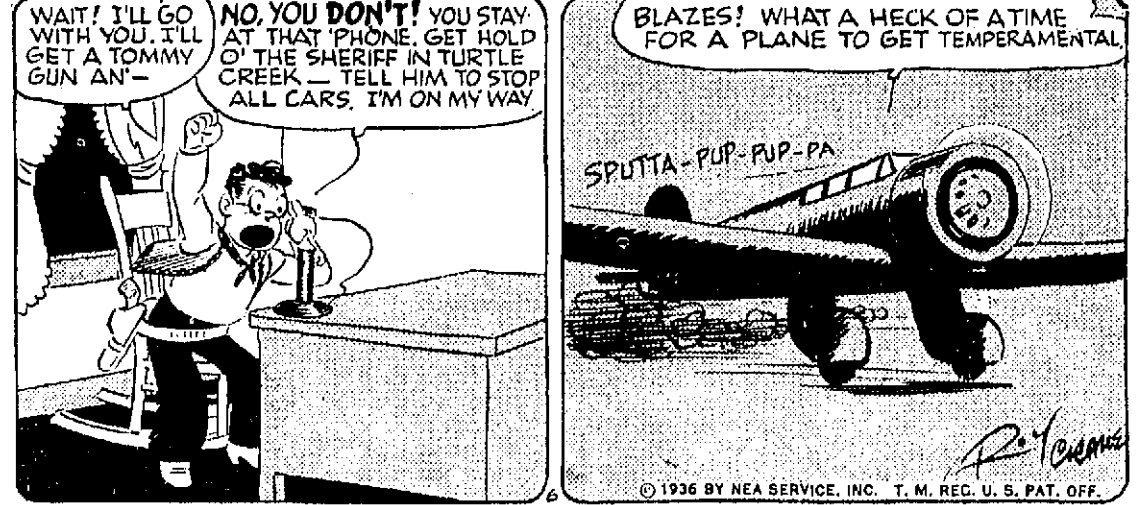
Now the Wizer's on the Run

By HAMLIN



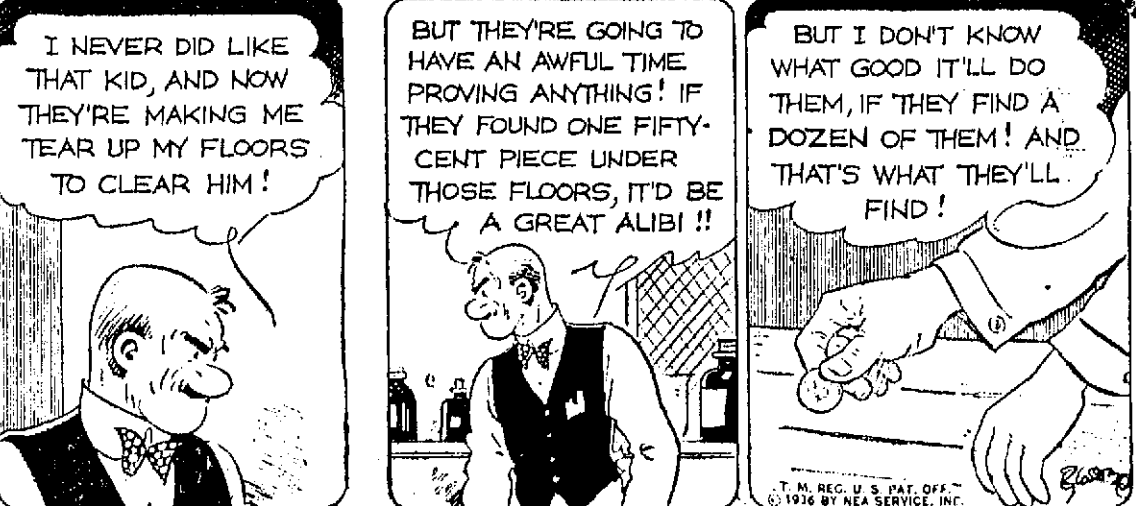
The Hunt Is On

By CRANE



A Blow at Nutty

By BLOSSER



Too Much of a Strain



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
 3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
 25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

SALESMEN

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 900 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Raleigh, Dept. AKD-119-S, Memphis, Tenn. 5-61

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15c or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-26tp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks 6c each for the next two weeks. A hatch each Thursday. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-6tc

FOR SALE—Setter bird pups. W. A. Sanford, Emmet Route One. 4-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—South east downstairs bedroom. With bath. Phone 321.

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom with adjoining bath. Close in. 318 South Elm Street, Phone 505-W. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, close in. Phone 483. Mrs. Chas. Briant. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without meals. Apply 118 South Hervey Street. Mrs. Summer. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern two room apartment. Furnished complete. Phone 38. 6-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 5-1f

WANTED

WANTED—50 people to eat frog legs and French fried potatoes, at the Unique Sandwich Shop. 5-3tc

WANTED—Work on truck farm, plantation, or dairy. References. Write care Hope Star Box No. 98.

WANTED—Experience salesman familiar with auto supplies. Apply to C. T. Thompson, Western Auto, Associate Store, Hope, Ark. 6-1f

WANTED—Can accommodate four monthly boarders. BRYANS Boarding House. 6-3tp

WANTED: SCRAP IRON
 Any kind, any quantity, also Metals—Aluminum, Copper, Brass, etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones, and Clean Rags.
 F. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY
 Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark. 9-28tp